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ABOUT THE COVER :

1951 will undoubtedly be a landmark in the history of Britain. The cover drawing this month is a sketch of the main site at the Festival Grounds. Opening this month, the centenary celebration of the Great Exhibition of 1851 will not close until September. See page 106.

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On The Death of President George Albert Smith

message from the mission presidency

As the evening sun set on President George Albert Smith's 81st birthday, April 4th, the Lord saw fit to call him home. Church members throughout the world were saddened by the news of his death and thousands crowded the temple grounds and tabernacle on April 7th, the afternoon of his funeral.

All of our church leaders have been kind men. From the lips of those who have known them personally and from the biographies that have been written, the abundant evidence of the truth of this statement has been manifest.

The last and eighth leader, however, who has just passed to the great beyond was especially characterised as an exemplar and teacher of love and kindness. Every year of his mature life has been filled with acts of kindness and consideration for his fellow-men.

Since the Master stated "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind," and "Thou shalt love thy neighbour as thy self," possibly no one of His disciples, then or since has better lived up to this admonition. Indeed President Smith's life has been a living example of it. It made no difference whether that neighbour was a relative, friend, or stranger. George Albert Smith loved him and sought to serve him.

As he advanced in the church from one high calling to the next, the substance of his message to the saints has always been in harmony with this commandment that he exemplified so well.

If it is possible that traits of character may be inherited from parents, then it is only fair to say that this seemingly inborn trait of his to love others could have been bestowed by his wonderful father, John Henry Smith. It was rightfully said of him that "Here was a man who loved all the world and whom all the world loved."

George Albert Smith's administration as President of the Church was characterised by kindly deeds and the manifestation of a sincere interest in the welfare of all the membership of the church.

Although he was an official or director in many big commercial institutions he seemed to get more satisfaction out of service as an officer or director in some of the charity or benevolent organisations to which he belonged. For many years he has served as a high official in the Boy Scout organisation of America, always manifesting a sincere interest in the youth. Likewise he has served as an official

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FESTIVAL YEAR IN BRITAIN

This year Britain will be on show to the world. To celebrate the centenary of the now famed Crystal Palace Exhibition which took place in 1851 the United Kingdom is preparing a summer-long festival.

The *Millennial Star*, No. 24, Vol. 13, of December 15th, 1851, gave a comprehensive report of the "Great Exhibition of the Industry of all Nations," that "was opened to the public on the 1st of May, 1851, by Her Majesty Queen Victoria." "The Crystal Palace, in which the Exhibition took place, is in itself equally as wondrous as any thing it contained," the *Star* reported, and "The number of exhibitors was 15,000. The total number of visitors was 6,063,986."

This year's Festival, centring in London but reaching the most distant sections of the land, shall aim at displaying British skill, craftsmanship, and past achievements to the other nations of the globe. Great strides have been taken during the past century in many fields. The medical, musical, commercial, scientific, literary, political, and artistic contributions shall all be reviewed and exhibited throughout the Isles.

One of the greatest advancements made during the last hundred years however, is to be overlooked by many festival goers. Thousands have not comprehended the significance of the gospel's restoration, nor realised how favoured Britain has been in having the full and vital message of Christ with them during the past century. The Lord has blessed this nation abundantly, and thousands have lived in such harmony with Him they were able to recognise and accept the true religious doctrines as they were taught by the missionaries throughout the land. Yet an even greater number have rejected God's words by neglecting the opportunity of the century. The opportunity of joining His Church. The opportunity to enter the Kingdom of God. The opportunity of glory and eternal life.

Last year more converts joined the church in Britain than in many years previous; this year looks even more promising. As we participate in the many celebrations that will be held throughout the summer let's be grateful that our church is having such a fine reception—thankful for the freedom of worship, the liberty of living, and the unbounded opportunities afforded us here in beautiful Britain.



On Thursday morning, May 3rd, Their Majesties The King and Queen will attend a dedicatory service in St. Paul's Cathedral, after which the King will broadcast from the Cathedral steps that the Festival of Britain throughout the United Kingdom is officially open.

The celebrations will range from the simple village fetes to the elaborate organisation of the



official exhibitions on the South Bank. Britain is proud of her heritage, and this year she will show her own people and the visitors the influences and complexities that have gone into making the British character what it is.

At a time when the peoples of many world nations are living behind a veil of secrecy and fear, Britain will open her doorways wide. For five packed months Britain will be at home to the world. Visitors will have the opportunity as never before to get to know the work of her technicians, scientists, architects, craftsmen, painters, composers, and dramatists: to see how her people live and work and use their leisure, and to enjoy the experience with them.

THE LORD'S PORTION

by Elder Robert F. Clyde

The ancient Jewish prophet who said, "Fear God and keep His commandments: for this is the whole duty of man" (Eccl. 12:13), was very wise, for he knew that within that statement lay the hope of man's salvation. When Moses conveyed Jehovah's commandments to ancient Israel, when Christ gave His message in the miridian of of time, and also when God spoke through His modern prophet, Joseph Smith, the substances of their utterances were largely to the same effect. If you keep His commandments and sayings, no matter in what dispensation, these injunctions are calculated to bring blessings, immortality, and eternal life to those who obey. The Lord's teachings constitute a way of life and part of the programme prepared before the foundations of the world.

It makes no difference whether the particular message was "Worship God," "Honour thy father and thy mother," "Keep the sabbath day holy," or "Pay your tithes and offerings." The obedience to each is important.

Some may feel that many of the injunctions are spiritual while others are temporal; generally the principal of tithing is placed in the latter category. For this reason they feel that it is all right for them to give heed to the spiritual and pay less attention and obedience to the temporal. There is nothing in sacred writ to justify this attitude, because the word of the Lord in the D. & C. 29:34 says: "Wherefore, verily I say unto you that all things unto me are spiritual, and not

at any time have I given unto you a law which was temporal; neither any man, nor the children of men; neither Adam, your father, whom I created."

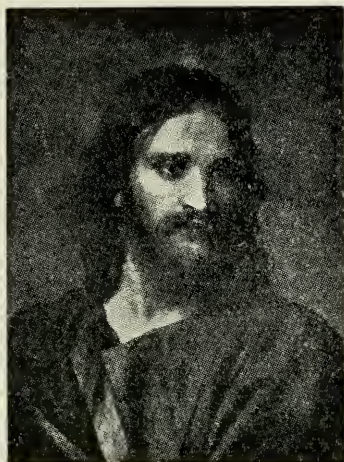
This is understandable when we realise that it requires faith and unselfishness on our part to pay our tithing. When God gave commandments he didn't say to the people, "Obey some and pay little or no attention to the others." He said, "If ye love me keep my commandments." Observance brings joy and happiness, failure brings forth His judgment.

Why should people hesitate to observe the law of tithing? Every organisation must have financial support, and naturally our church is no exception. When men join groups, unions, or enroll in universities they wholeheartedly conform to the financial requirements, but oftimes they still fail to support with their tithing the Kingdom of God here upon earth. The tithing system is His way of financial support, and coming from Him by revelation it constitutes a perfect system of church operation. It is only logical and natural that we who enjoy the benefits of the church should assist in supporting the same.

If we stop and consider for a moment we must realise that all we possess has been given to us by our Father in Heaven. True, we have food and clothing and comfortable surroundings acquired by our own income, but if the Lord had not blessed our efforts in gathering these things, we would be devoid of the very necessities of life.

The Author: Elder Robert F. Clyde, Second Counsellor of the Mission Presidency, while doing research for a cottage-meeting outline on tithing recently, found time to do this article for us—thus giving all of us the benefits of his studies. At present Elder Clyde is travelling throughout the mission working with the missionaries and attending the present series of District Conferences.

How then can we rise up and say what we'll give to the Lord, for in reality we have nothing to give. We are only as husbandmen in the Lord's vineyard. Can we claim the prerogative to withhold these things from the Master? Surely there are none among us who feel that God is stepping out of line by asking for a small part of our income to carry out His purposes and to further His Kingdom here on earth.



"Right giving is a part of right living. The living is not right when the giving is wrong. The giving is wrong when we steal the Lord's portion of our income to hoard, or spend on ourselves."

In addition to our daily sustenance, the Lord has promised us an abundance of additional blessings if we will observe the Law of Tithing. Through the prophet Malachi we've been asked to test the Lord, for He will open the windows of heaven and shower such blessings upon us that our capacity will not be sufficient to contain them. Prosperity comes to those who live the Law of Tithing. When I say prosperity I don't speak of it in pounds and shillings alone, although as a rule the tithe-paying Latter-day Saints are the most prosperous financially, but in real prosperity—in health and strength,

in a testimony of the Gospel, in the power to live it, and in the ability to teach and inspire our families to do the same.

The Lord didn't have money in mind when He gave this law, for if He did, it would have been much easier for Him to say, "Brother Smith, in yonder hill lies an undiscovered mine. Take the elders of the Church and mine that ore for the sustenance of My Church." If God organized this earth would He not be aware of all its precious metals and through revelation could He not reveal their whereabouts to His servants, the prophets? The Lord had a deeper purpose in view when He gave us Tithing. He saw not the worldly, financial side, but greater spiritual development for you and me. Something to help us overcome greed, selfishness, covetousness and all those other sins which are so abominable in the sight of heaven; something to make us feel that we're in partnership with the Lord whose word never fails. Can we be anything but thankful?

There are two seas in Palestine. One is clear and fresh; fish live there. Patches of green foliage adorn its banks. Trees spread their branches over it and stretch out their thirsty roots to sip of its healing waters. Along its shores the children still play as children played when Christ was there. The Master loved the sea. He could look across its silver surface when He spoke His parables, and on the rolling plain not far away He could see where the five thousand were fed.

The River Jordan, bringing sparkling water from the hills, makes this sea. Men build their houses near to it; birds their nests. All forms of life are happier because it is there. The magnificent river flows on to another sea also. Here is no splash of fish, no fluttering leaf, no song of birds, no children's laughter. Travellers choose another route unless on urgent business. The air hangs heavy above the water, and no living thing will drink of its salty contents.

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FOOLS MOCK— but they shall mourn

by Elder Richard L. Dewsnap

In yonder heaven exists our Eternal Father. He looks down upon His children with varying emotions; sometimes with approval and oftentimes with disapproval. Since the beginning of time the children of God have presented their Father with various problems.

Today we find heathen-religions common. In Christianity confusion reigns supreme. We find, even among the most staunch believers of the Holy Bible, an inherent tendency to doubt and to disbelieve anything which cannot readily be explained by science. Few Christians believe that God actually turned Lot's wife into a pillar of salt; that Moses truly parted the waters of the Red Sea by the power of God; or that Jonah existed for three days in the belly of a whale. In fact, this production of individual philosophy has led mankind to speculate and to conclude for himself just which things are necessary for man's salvation. As a result we have people grasping for any discoveries of science, so that they might learn more of their world. No longer do many of mankind seek after Deity, because God is no longer considered necessary. His ancient revelations are viewed as partly true and partly false.

Hence, the major tool of self destruction which has been perpetuated by the sons of God is that of a particular kind of exaltation which could accurately be called "self-exaltation." This stems from the realisation that inas-

much as we are literally and actually God's spiritual children, there exists within us some of Him. Contained within every mortal being are tremendous, unlimited, yet latent powers. By proper instruction and advancement it is our ultimate goal to be like our Father in heaven.

A brief comparison of the relationship of a family of mortal parents and their mortal children obviates self-exaltation among mortals. As children begin to grow into maturity after careful guidance and instruction from their parents, they become elated at their meagre accomplishments, developing within themselves a belief that they are intelligent enough to determine their own life pattern. Eventually they begin to disregard the advice of their parents, and usually it is later in life before they realize their mistake of neglecting essential guidance for life's development from wise parents who have passed through that earlier stage of existence. Likewise, our Father in heaven has passed through the existence of mortality in which we are now struggling. It is necessary for us to seek His counsel that we might develop ourselves to be worthy of eternal life. If we reject or neglect His guidance, we will find out to our sorrow, that His gospel was essential in guiding us through mortality.

The obvious outcome is that as sons of God we are too often lifted up in the pride of our hearts to such a degree that we will accept our knowledge and

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learning along with the wisdom and prudence of mortal man before we accept the revelations of God. Nothing can be more foolish nor more destructive than this. Science cannot be our guide to salvation—science cannot even explain to us the origin of life. There is no disagreement between science and religion; they are both truth revealed from God to man. The only disagreements which appear to exist are the failings of science to cope with the advanced works of God upon the earth. This often leads mankind to doubt scriptural truths because science cannot explain them completely.

This action is Satan-inspired, as ancient prophets of God have told us. Nephi realised this danger and declared, “. . . I will not put my trust in the arm of flesh; for I know that cursed is he that putteth his trust in the arm of flesh. Yea, cursed is he that putteth his trust in man or maketh flesh his arm. Yea, I know that God will give liberally to him that asketh . . .” (2 Nephi 4: 34-35).

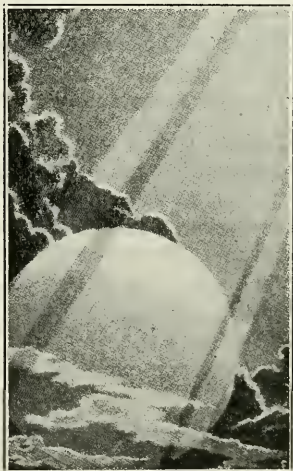
Nephi continues to explain that Satan grasps every opportunity to play upon the foolishness of men's pride in order to lead them away from God, “O that cunning plan of the evil one! O the vainness, and the frailties, and the foolishness of men! When they are learned they think they are wise, and they hearken not unto the counsel of God, for they set it aside, supposing they know of themselves, wherefore, their wisdom is foolishness and it profiteth them not. And they shall perish. But to be learned is good if they hearken unto the counsels of God.” (2 Nephi 9:28-29.)

Moroni foresaw that man would ridicule and mock the revelations of God because they would be established by the foolish and weak things of the world. As Moroni was lamenting because his words were not powerful, the Lord spoke unto him, saying, “. . . Fools mock, but they shall mourn; and my grace is sufficient for the meek, that they shall take no ad-

vantage of our weakness; . . . I give unto men weakness that they may be humble . . .” (Ether 12:26-27).

The Apostle Paul had been tutored under a learned doctor of Jewish law, Gamaliel, and he could have expressed the gospel in dynamic phrases, but he chose instead to preach the gospel in simplicity. “For Christ sent me not to baptise, but to preach the gospel: not with wisdom of words, lest the cross of Christ should be made of none effect . . . For it is written, I will destroy the wisdom of the wise, and will bring to nothing the understanding of the prudent. Where is the wise? where is the scribe? where is the disputer of this world? hath not God made foolish the wisdom of this world? . . . Because the foolishness of God is wiser than men; and the weakness of God is stronger than men.” (1 Cor. 1:17, 19, 20, 25.)

The gospel of Jesus Christ was designed to be plain and precious, and to be taught in simplicity and humility. If anyone would violate that principle of teaching they would cease to serve God. “For do I now persuade men, or God? or do I seek to please men? for if I yet pleased men, I should not be the servant of Christ.” (Gal. 1:10).
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OUR MISSION MOTHER

“God couldn’t be everywhere, so He gave us mothers.” And God, in His infinite wisdom, knowing that His missionary children away from home would need a mother’s love and guidance, gave us mission mothers.

Gracious and kindly Jane T. Richards, affectionately known by her loved ones as “Jennie,” shares the successes and disappointments of missionary life in these British Isles with her husband, our beloved President Richards. “Behind every great man is a woman.” and I have often heard from the lips of this great man words of praise and commendation to her, and appreciation for having been blessed with such a lovely companion to accompany him throughout this life and the eternities to come.

Being born and reared in a good Latter-day Saint home and one of a large family early qualified this mother for the duties and responsibilities of her future. Having been taught at her Mother’s knee to pray and hold sacred the glorious Gospel principles, it was to be her privilege later in life to impart that testimony and goodness to her children. Three sons have fulfilled missions for the Church, two have now married fine Latter-day Saints in the Temple of God—the third unmarried as yet—and all are showing their appreciation to that mother by active service in the Church and faithful adherence to those things taught them in their youth. Three lovely daughters, married in God’s Temple to those sharing their ideals, are implanting in the hearts of their children the importance of living the principles of the Gospel by exemplifying those teachings in their own lives and actions. A mother could want no more of her children than to know that they have remained true to the faith taught them in childhood.

Those of us who have been privileged to live at the mission home and know our Mother Richards intimately have learned to love this quiet, humble handmaiden of God. She has made our “home away from home” one that we shall long remember, and we shall not soon forget the lovely meals and joyous times we have spent in her company. And so, to our first lady of the British Mission, we wish to pay our tributes and extend heartfelt thanks and gratitude to her for all that she has done for us as the brothers and sisters who constitute her large “British family,” and ask that God may ever bless her for the fine influence she has had upon our lives.



Sister Eva Collard
London Office

MORE PRECIOUS THAN GOLD

Sleeping until 10 o'clock in the morning was a habit that Mrs. Jones had acquired from her mother. It usually meant that the housework didn't get done until late in the afternoon, but then there was always time for that. One day Mr. Jones came rushing home at noon to pack for an urgent business trip. He wanted to take his wife with him, but a thousand and one things that she had to accomplish didn't allow her the time to make the trip.

Mr. Brown was looking for a promotion in his firm. By making a couple of improvements in the office routine, he figured the advancement would be a cinch. But Mr. Brown didn't like to spend any more hours at the office than necessary, and he was a very busy man. As a result he didn't take the time to make those few improvements. Eventually a fellow worker did it, and also received the promotion.

Gold, silver, and other riches will always be available for man. Time is definitely limited. There are only 365 days in the ordinary year, and only a certain number of years in each life. Approximately one-third of your life is spent sleeping. That leaves you only 16 hours per day. What are you going to do with that time? Some people will spend more of it in bed than is necessary. Others will fritter most of it away at the bridge table and at parties. But most of you will waste it away through unwise planning of your work.

Christ told the parable of the talents. One of the talents he gave you is your TIME. Use it to the best advantage and you gain a reward. Waste your time and the reward will be self-evident. Wasted time shows up in the personality of a person. The time-waster loses out on the joy of having accomplished something. He has blank spots in his day's record, and those blanks can never be filled or made up.

Learn to budget and use your time wisely. Work when there is work to be done. Play when the time for play has come. And in between times accomplish something. An hour spent in front of a fire is not wasted, if the mind is engaged in constructive thinking or studying. Recreation is the best thing in the world, if it is done with a purpose and put in its proper niche.

Idleness is a friend of the devil, and wasted time is his biggest asset. The only way to combat misused time is to plan—plan your work, and plan your play. Set a goal for each day, and use every minute of that day to accomplish it.

Joseph Smith tells us, "Whatever principle of intelligence we attain unto in this life, it will rise with us in the resurrection. And if a person gains more knowledge and intelligence in this life through his diligence and obedience than another, he will have so much the advantage in the world to come." (D. and C. 130:18-19.)

Application of your time is the only way to gain knowledge and intelligence. True, everyone has a family to support and a house to look after, but it is the time in between those duties that counts.

Do you use your time wisely? Do you apply yourself to studying the gospel? Do you try to gain more knowledge? Or do you just drift along with no particular purpose or plan in life?

Time is more precious than gold. Don't waste it!

Elder M. Dallas Burnett

Irish District

THE SINCERITY OF A CHILD



by Ida Mockli

It has been two years since I left my home to serve in Great Britain as a missionary for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Two years filled with precious experiences that shall high-light my life for ever. I should like to share one of them with you.

Several months ago as I was sitting in the Sunday evening Sacrament Meeting at Handsworth I noticed a family that was sitting directly in front of me. Seven of them, and all in a row. Father, mother, and five children. The parents and four of the children had recently been baptised into the Church. A family united, a family who visited the Lord's house to worship on Sunday, a family filled with the spirit of God. How pleased the Father must have been as He looked down on such a heart-warming scene. And behind it all lay the sincerity of a child.

In the Birmingham District there is a little area known as Kingstanding. This area and the surrounding countryside is filled with wonderful people and an even greater number of wonderful children. These children are special in the sight of God—for they are His. They are like those which the Saviour compared to the Kingdom of Heaven.

Here it was that the missionaries organised a primary wherein these children have been taught to be better and happier in their daily lives. They

learned of the Gospel's Restoration, and its meaning to them. Among these children were the four that I mentioned previously. As they heard the stories and in turn related them to their parents a great interest in the gospel was aroused. When we approached the parents and ask them if we might meet with them and give an explanation of our beliefs we were welcomed into that home.

The first night we met with them the father told us that all of his children would be granted the privilege of choosing their own church when they became of age. He didn't feel that any of them were old enough to make that decision at the time, however. As he finished speaking his fourteen year old daughter bore a testimony to the truthfulness of our doctrines with such conviction and simplicity that there was no room to doubt that she had a knowledge of the things we had taught. That testimony, uttered by such a young girl, was to lead an entire family into the same sure knowledge.

With the parents' acceptance of the Gospel of Jesus Christ there came the realisation of the truth of Latter-day Scripture. They saw the wisdom of the exhortation found in the Doctrine and Covenants to teach their children the gospel message, and to have them baptised at the age of accountability.

Through the primary organisation in

The Author: No doubt you all remember Sister Mockli's excellent work in writing the children's page during the past year. She is at present living in Preston, Idaho, and will soon resume her work as a registered nurse.

that one area six people were brought into the gospel's truth. Many more also realised the divinity of the Church, but because of home and family problems, are unable to enter the waters of baptism at this time. They shall no doubt have the opportunity of entering God's Kingdom some time in the future. Those teachers and missionaries who have laboured with these children shall be blessed indeed for their services.

We in the Church of Jesus Christ could ask for no greater privilege than to work in the primary organisation. Experience has taught me that this is the most difficult and yet the greatest of all assignments encountered in the mission field. The work that I have put into it has been rewarded a thousand fold.

One of my young girls taught me more than any other person; her actions showed me the things that make us all better people. She taught me the worth of one's heritage, one's home, family, and gospel teachings. She taught me patience to exceed any that I had ever hoped to attain, love that carries with it trust and faith, tolerance, humility, and kindness. But

greatest of all she taught me that God will give the greatest of His gifts to anyone—no matter how young they may be. The youngest members of our church may have as strong a testimonies as the oldest.

When Christ visited the Western hemisphere He called all the little children to Him. He had the parents help bring the smaller ones. "And as they looked to behold they cast their eyes toward heaven, and they saw the heavens open, and they saw angels descending out of heaven as it were in the midst of fire; and they came down and encircled those little ones about, and they were encircled about with fire; and the angels did minister unto them." (3 Nephi 17:24.) Hom important and precious are the children in God's sight.

My heart is filled with gratitude to those primary children and M.I.A. boys and girls of Kingstanding. They have helped me develop and utilise many of the talents which my Heavenly Father has given me. They have taught me much more than I have given them. I should like to say, "Thanks."

“. . . FOOLS MOCK, BUT THEY SHALL MOURN . . .”

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Inasmuch as God revealed His will in purity, He could not tolerate those who would reject His word. We understand, with Nephi, that those who reject the gospel do so because they fear their weak foundations will be exposed by the truth of God. "And in fine, woe unto all those who tremble, and are angry because of the truth of God! For behold, he that is built upon the rock receiveth it with gladness; and he that is built upon a sandy foundation trembleth lest he shall fall." (2 Nephi 28:28.)

The only certain way provided whereby we can reject the temptations of the devil is to base our desire for guidance upon a solid foundation.

Helaman tells his sons exactly what this foundation is: "And now, my sons, remember, remember that it is upon the rock of our Redeemer, who is Christ, the son of God, that ye must build your foundation; that when the devil shall send forth his mighty winds, yea, his shafts in the whirlwind, yea, when all his hail and his mighty storm shall beat upon you, it shall have no power over you to drag you down to the gulf of misery and endless woe, because of the rock upon which ye are built, which is a sure foundation, a foundation whereon if men build they cannot fall." (Helaman 5:12.)

The way of founding ourselves securely upon the rock of Christ was vividly shown by the Saviour when He stated that the pure humility displayed

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THIS SPRING, AND ALWAYS

“**T**he flowers appear on the earth; the time of the singing of birds is come, and the voice of the turtle is heard in our Land.” Spring is here, and our thoughts naturally turn to Mothers’ Day—May thirteenth. Each year at this time we pay homage to motherhood, then too frequently many of us forget about it until another spring rolls around. Mothers’ Day shouldn’t be only a yearly affair, but a daily one. A mother cares far less about the tributes paid her annually than she does about the everyday actions of her children. Her real glory and happiness comes in watching her children mature and develop in the ways of righteousness—in the ways that she set down by example.

We who have been born in Latter-day Saint homes have been fortunate. Most of our mothers have realised that a basic gospel training is infinitely more precious than even our school educations. Most Latter-day Saint mothers not only send their children to Sunday School, but take them—realising that it’s up to the parents how the next generation comes out—realising that the child is father to the man. Most Latter-day Saint mothers instill within their children an appreciation for the essential things of life, the vital things—family, country, religion. Most Latter-day Saint mothers provide not only the waiting-warmth of a home, but remain their children’s best friend throughout life. We all remember the poignant words, “Now there stood by the cross of Jesus, his mother,” and recall how the Prophet Joseph’s mother stood loyally by his side until the end.

Even in absence a mother acts as a safeguard for her children. Her memory is often enough to prevent one from doing wrong. If a child has had the proper home training he shall want to act, no matter where he is, the same as he acted there. Environment is the mould of personality.

The fifth great commandment was “Honour thy father and thy mother: that thy days may be long upon the land which the Lord thy God giveth thee.” Any person who forgets, ignores, or neglects his parents at any time during life is not living the gospel. We should have as much trust and faith in them as was remarkably displayed by the young Ammonites when they said to Helaman, “We do not doubt our mothers knew it.” The youngsters “did not fear death and they did think more upon the liberty of their fathers than they did upon their lives: yea, they had been taught by their mothers that if they did not doubt, God would deliver them,” from trouble. A mother’s advice is always given in a spirit of love, formulated from experience, and should be accepted with gratitude—this spring, and always.

SONNETS ON MOTHERS' DAY

God, help us realise the worth of motherhood,
Assist us now to comprehend a parent's value,
Confer a fuller understanding of a mother's good
That we might give the love and honour due
For the thoughtful gestures she has shown;
Help us appreciate, that we can pay
A just return, for her righteous principles we now own,
To her, on this our annual Mothers' Day.

One's holiest memories embody a mother,
She should serve as a constant ideal;
A home will always be where she waits. No other
Can equal her guiding hand, nor feel
The problems of children as well as she;
A lasting monument remains in her family.

How does one repay a mother for her constant love?
She, who bravely went alone into the valley
Of the shadow of death to bring us from above,
Wants little in return. She expects the seeds of honesty
And kindness, planted tenderly within her children,
To bear fruit. In payment for her years of sacrifice
And understanding patience as the builder of men
And women strong in the faith, she asks no worldly price.

Her labour of devotion requires only gratitude; too
Many wait to give their thanks until
It's far too late. She bore us, taught us virtue,
Fathomed our ideals and motives, helped instill
Humility, courage, health, and intellect;
Let's retaliate with love, appreciation, and respect.

Richard L. Pope

**a
house
or**



**A
HOME ?**

by Veloy Lewis

It was the last shopping day before Christmas. Like so many others I found it necessary to dash into town for some last minute buying. Imagine my surprise when I found my favourite chain store locked in mid-afternoon. I was even more astonished to see, although the doors were closed, a rushing business going on inside. And strangely enough, the customers were all children between the ages of four and twelve. My curiosity was aroused and I sought an explanation for it. I soon learned that it was a custom started some years previous by a wealthy matron.

Each year all the children from several large orphanages are given six shiny coins with which to do Christmas shopping. In co-operation this particular store closes its doors to the regular shoppers for an hour to cater exclusively to the children's wants. I watched fascinated at the earnestness and deliberation that accompanied each purchase made by the boys and girls. It was a rare experience to see such a large group of children being given a lesson in the use of money.

We provide children with experiences

in music, in elocution, in sports, and many other fields, but often we neglect to give adequate education for the use of money. There are none of us but what recognise the importance of money and the part it will play through out life. How necessary it is then that children receive the experiences which will prepare them to efficiently and intelligently use their incomes. There is a great need for guidance in wise money-management; this is evident by the frequency that financial difficulties are named as a contributing cause to modern day divorce.

What education are you as parents giving your children in the use of money? Do you use the popular "dole system"? It is perhaps the most common system of money distribution used today. Under this plan, if one may call it a plan, the children receive money at irregular intervals. Usually when a child wants it for some specific need. He may want a choc-ice, perhaps a pair of new shoes. When such a need or want arises he asks for it, or for the money with which to purchase it. Occasionally, if his father comes home feeling elated over the

day's affairs and feeling in a generous mood, he is given money without asking.

Let's look at the advantages and disadvantages of such a system. Does it provide the children with a life-like experience, and preparation for handling money on an adult scale? To be sure it is an easy method. It requires little thought or planning on the part of the parents, and there is a certain sense of power gained from knowing that one can personally supervise the spending of every sixpence. But too often it gets to be almost a battle of wits with children versus parents. The children use every wile and charm to get money while the parents try diligently to distinguish between real and artificial needs. Under this plan, children gain, not experience in the use of money, but an education in plying parent against parent—in teasing and begging.

Recently at a friend's home, her little daughter cried two solid hours for a sweet. Finally the worn-out mother gave in and gave her one. This didn't just happen; the child had learned through education received that if she cried long enough she could have her own way. A young man who came to the University I attended with ample money to provide for a year's schooling had to go home at the end of three months because he was broke. His parents were not a little disappointed with their son. They shouldn't have been however. Until the day he left home he had had no training whatsoever in the use of money. His parents had used the "dole" system. How much wiser it would have been for his parents to have provided the necessary training along the way. Today his wife and small family are still paying the price for the neglected instruction in wise spending.

While teaching there came to my attention the case of a small boy who had been caught stealing. It seemed rather surprising since the lad came from a home which was above the aver-

age financially. This particular child was of a proud and sensitive nature. It was found that rather than ask his father for money he thought it easier to steal.

If any of you have ever had the unfortunate experience of working on a job where the pay check arrived at irregular intervals you know just what effect uncertainty has. This is true also for the children. Under the "dole" system there is little incentive to learn and save, an almost impossible job to budget, and no retaining for the monetary problems in the years ahead. It doesn't take a psychologist to recognise the demoralising effect charity-doles have on the men who are forced to accept help over long periods of time. Few men can do it without losing their self respect and pride. Is it therefore wise to train a child under such a plan?

Please think seriously before resorting to this "hand-out-as-ask-for" training for your children. Its disadvantages are many, and far outweigh the benefits. We will discuss the advantages of paying a child for the work done about the home, and of the desirability in giving a child an allowance next month.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Removing Wallpaper.—Use a strong solution of sal-soda and water when removing old wall paper. Boil the mixtures and apply while hot. After a few applications, the soda will eat through the glue side and the paper will come off readily.

Soot on Rugs.—Soot can be removed from rugs by covering with dry starch, flour, cornmeal or fuller's earth. Let it stand for half an hour and then scrape and brush up. Repeat the process if necessary.

Heat Stains.—When highly polished furniture has acquired a heat stain, it may be removed by applying the following solutions in order, using a separate cloth for each: kerosene, alcohol and sweet or linseed oil. Rub the last in well until the spot no longer is visible.

CHILDREN'S PAGE



Home Sweet Home

One day Herman, a hippopotamus living in darkest Africa, surveyed his mossy pool sceptically. "My house is just an old mud-hole," he thought. "All the animals have nice homes to live in but me. I think I'll move."

Early next morning Herman printed the words "TO LET" on a sign, tacked it to the palm tree by his front door, and set off through the jungle. He skipped along merrily in the warm sunshine, sang a little song he'd learned at primary, and even picked a handful of wild orchids.

Soon Herman met his good friend Ursel the Ape. "My mossy old hole is too muddy, so I'm looking for a new place to live. Do you know where I might go?"

"Come and live with me," Ursel invited. "My home is never muddy." So the hippo followed the ape to a steep cliff. "I live right up there on that ledge," Ursel said, quickly hopping up over the rocks. "Come along."

Herman tried hard, but he just couldn't make it. "Thanks anyway, Ursel, but I've never learned to climb yet. Won't you come along and help me find another home though?"

They trudged along to the watering place, and there sat their old friend Myrtle the ostrich. "Herm's mossy old hole is too cold, so he's looking for a new place to live. Do you know where he might go?" Ursel asked.

"He can come and live with me," Myrtle invited. "My home is never cold." So the hippo and the ape fol-

lowed the ostrich to a nice sandy spot where there were no trees. "I live in this warm sand," Myrtle said, quickly digging a hole. "Come on."

Herman tried hard, but he just couldn't do it. "Thanks anyway, Myrt, but I've never learned to dig yet. Won't you come along and help us find another home though?"

They hadn't gone far in the jungle when they met William the Tiger. "Herm's mossy old hole is too big, so he's looking for a new place to live. Do you know where he might go?" Myrtle asked.

"He can come and live with me," William invited. "My home isn't too big." So the hippo and the ape and the ostrich followed the tiger to a cave in the side of a mountain. "I live in this nice little cave," William said, hurrying in. "Come along in."

Herman tried hard, but was just too big to fit. "Thanks anyway, Willie, but I've been eating too much lately. Won't you come along and help us find another home though?"

It was lunch time and there were plenty of banana and date trees around so the four decided to eat. They were just finishing when their parrot friend Gertrude flew up. "Herm's mossy old hole is too wet, so he's looking for a new place to live. Do you know where he might go?" Willie asked.

"Come and live with me," Gertrude invited. "My home is never wet." So the hippo and the ape and the ostrich

and the tiger followed the parrot to a bamboo tree. "I live at the top of this nice pole," Gertrude said, quickly flying to the top. "Come along."

Herman tried hard, but he just couldn't make it. "Thanks anyway, Gert, but I've never learned to fly yet. Won't you come along and help us find another home though?"

So the five marched off through the nice green jungle. Towards evening they met Vermin the alligator. "Herm's tired of his mossy old hole, so he's looking for a new place to live. Do you know where he might go?" Gertrude asked.

"He can come and live with me," Verm invited, "I've just moved into a brand new home." So the hippo and the ape and the ostrich and the tiger and the parrot followed the alligator to his new house. "I live in this nice new pool," Verm said, sliding quickly down into the cool water. "Come along."

Herman jumped into the water and swam happily. "Thanks a lot, this is just what I've been looking for."

Ursel, Willie, Myrt and Gert disappeared into the jungle laughing loudly. "That's his same old hole, but now he

knows that grass always looks greener on the other side of the fence."

Herman, content thereafter with what he had, smiled in satisfaction, wiggled his toes, and thought, "There's no place like home." R. L. Pope.

DO YOU KNOW THE ANSWERS ?

1. What man do we read about in the Bible who had "goat's skin" all over his body?
2. What man lost his strength when his great strength when his hair was cut off?
3. Who was caught in a great oak tree by his hair?

RIDDLES

1. This is a girl's name. Can you read it? Mary.
2,240 lbs.
2. This is what a boy said when he looked into a box. Can you read it? O I C U R M T
3. What is this? The more you add to it, the smaller it becomes. The more you take away from it, the larger it becomes.
4. What is a sheep after it is six years old?
(Answers at bottom of page)

... FOOLS MOCK, BUT THEY SHALL MOURN ...

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by a small child was the greatest quality in the kingdom of heaven. After acquiring humility, it is essential to enquire of God for assurance in all things. The age-old cry of the prophets has been to ask of God when wisdom is needed. "And when ye shall receive these things, I would exhort you that ye would ask God, the Eternal Father, in the name of Christ, if these things are not true; and if ye shall ask with

a sincere heart, with real intent, having faith in Christ, He will manifest the truth of it unto you, by the power of the Holy Ghost. AND BY THE POWER OF THE HOLY GHOST YE MAY KNOW THE TRUTH OF ALL THINGS." (Moroni 10:4-5.)

The challenge is placed before all mortal men, to lay aside the finite wisdom of man and rely upon the intelligence of almighty God to lead us into His kingdom, that we might become joint heirs with Christ and dwell with our Eternal Father in immortality.

ANSWERS TO DO YOU KNOW ?

1. Esau who was the twin brother of Jacob (Israel).
2. Samson.
3. Absalom, David's son.

ANSWERS TO RIDDLES

1. Mary Overton.
2. Oh, I see you are empty.
3. A hole in the ground.
4. Seven.

THE LIVERPOOL LEGEND

by Elder Harland Y. Hammond

Nestled comfortably at the foot of the Penine Hills that stretch across Lancashire there are a series of branches belonging to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. If the hills could speak and tell us the history of these good people they would recount the introduction of Mormonism in Great Britain during the nineteenth century. Heber C. Kimball, Orson Hyde, Willard Richards, along with other elders of the Church, will ever be revered by those who accepted the glad tidings brought to the shores of this island kingdom in 1837 and by those who subsequently heard the Gospel proclaimed on the Liverpool Pier Head, Flag Square in Preston, or the Blackburn Market.

The British Empire then spread around the world; England was undisputed ruler of the seas. The industrial revolution was turning the Penine country into a veritable industrial paradise. Far beyond the horizon from the Liverpool Harbour was a struggling nation which was experiencing the pangs of growing up. Life there was daring and uncertain, yet it was from that section of the world that the message of the restored Gospel came. To Preston flocked those who believed the Lord had re-established Zion. To hear the message of those earnest missionaries cotton mills closed for the day, churches swamped them with invitations to come and preach to anxious congregations, baptismal services were conducted sometimes seven or eight times a day to accommodate the converts' eager demands. The field was white and ready for harvest.

Today, after more than a century of continual reaping in Lancashire, the "Cradle of Mormonism in Great Britain," new branches have been or-

ganised, yet some of the original ones continue to thrive. The seven in the Liverpool District are Liverpool, Wigan, Preston, Blackburn, Accrington, Burnley, and Nelson—with three newly opened areas at Blackpool, Southport, and Wallasey. Everywhere growth and expansion have been evident. New chapels in Nelson, Blackburn, and Wigan have made a more conducive atmosphere to worship and have been the means for increasing attendance at branch activities. These chapels, having been purchased by the Church and remodelled by the members, are a fitting tribute to the faith and industry of these Saints. Due to the difficulties arising from the lack of building accommodations in Preston, plans are now under way to build a new chapel on Ribbleton Avenue and members of Preston Branch, by socials and donations, are continually increasing the building fund. The Saints at Blackpool are in the process of organising a branch, and attendance at the meetings is slowly growing.

Believing the prophet's philosophy that "man is that he might have joy," the Saints of Liverpool District follow this admonition; socials on both a branch and district-wide scale are held periodically to provide wholesome entertainment. The M.I.A. held its annual Star Dust Ball this year on February 24th in Parochial Hall, Preston, to which flocked young and old from all over the district. During intermission the Y.W.M.I.A. of Liverpool Branch staged a comic play with lavish costumes and the usual superb dramatic talent was again displayed. Another district affair of noteworthy success was a Liverpool District Relief Society Convention on April 28th commemorating the 109th birthday of the



**Liverpool Y.W.M.I.A. Skit
"Stardust Ball"**



**Nelson Branch Primary Party
August 5th, 1950**

Relief Society. A skit dramatising the events surrounding the establishment of that organisation was portrayed by the sisters of the district. It proved to be one of the finest Relief Society conventions in recent years.

Liverpool Branch recreation is guided successfully and carefully by the M.I.A. officers. Each Sunday evening following Sacrament Meeting, for instance, the young people crowd into the sitting room of the Liverpool District Headquarters, "Devonia," for an evening of quiet social activities.

The Sunday School of the Wigan Branch treated the children to a day's excursion trip on August 26th. Forty-two children were whisked by coach to the playgrounds and from there the little ones visited Blackpool Tower for a look at "Wallace."

A three-day celebration commemorating 113 years of Mormonism in Great Britain was held in Preston last July 23rd. Participating in this were Saints who were descendants of the original group of missionaries and converts. President Stayner Richards represented his grandfather Willard Richards and Elder Stan Kimball his great-grandfather Heber C. Kimball. Others participating in the costume of the 19th century period were Elders Justin B. Green and Martin C. Nalder, Sister Elsie Scott, and Brother Harold Webster.

Most of the energies of the Saints in Blackburn Branch in the last six months have been bent toward the final purchase and remodelling of the new Blackburn Chapel, 163 Preston New Road. Aably supervised by President and Sister Herbert Shorrock, and aided by the families of the branch, the work was done in record time, and on the 18th of February of this year the first meeting was held in the new chapel.

There is a close bond of friendship amongst the members of Accrington Branch, as exemplified in their many branch socials and particularly in the way they spent Accrington holidays last summer camping out together on Morecambe Bay. Autumn District Conference held in Oswaldwhistle Town Hall, near Accrington, in November, and a Relief Society Sale of Work in December were only two of many other outstanding events of this branch during the past year.

The chapel of Burnley Branch offers some of the best facilities to the Saints in this district. On July 25th the joint M.I.A.'s of both Burnley and Nelson met there for a social celebrating the consummation of the historic trek of the Pioneers to the West. On October 21st a stage with all necessary properties was rigged up for the "Kentucky Boys" talent show. These fellows, mostly

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BRITISH MISSION

arrivals and assignments

The following missionaries have arrived in the British Mission:

<i>Name</i>	<i>Home</i>	<i>Assignment</i>
January 20th		
Elder Rao H. Lindsay	Dingle, Idaho	Sheffield
Elder Robert D. Hatch	Salt Lake City, Utah	Norwich
April 5th		
Sister Jane Elizabeth Russell	Beverly Hills, California	Nottingham
Elder Russell B. Shields	Shaughnessy, Alta, Canada	Newcastle

appointments and transfers

The following district transfers of missionaries have recently occurred:

<i>Name</i>	<i>To</i>	<i>From</i>	<i>Date</i>
Sister Barbara Hardy	Scottish	London	April 6th
Elder James B. Wasden	Bristol	Nottingham	April 13th
Sister Kerma C. Merrill	Nottingham	Leeds	April 13th
Elder Grant H. Pilling	London	Nottingham	April 16th
Elder Keith E. Francis	Shetland Isles	Bristol	April 16th
Elder Darrell Smith	Shetland Isles	Birmingham	April 16th
Sister Barbara Jarman	London Office	Hull	April 16th
Sister Reta E. Miller	London Office	Birmingham	April 16th
Sister Rose Halling	Birmingham	Irish	April 16th
Sister Margaret Loosle	Irish	Welsh	April 16th
Sister Patricia Hilton	Hull	Nottingham	April 16th
Sister Lorene Cheney	Bristol	Newcastle	April 18th
Sister June Barlow	Nottingham	Bristol	April 20th
Elder Claude M. Dewsnup	Leeds	Scottish	April 21st
Elder Marshall T. Burton was appointed District President of Nottingham District, April 1st. Elder James D. Bench was appointed District President of Newcastle District, April 15th.			

releases

<i>Name</i>	<i>Districts</i>
March 22nd	
Elder Orden D. Lowder	Welsh, Nottingham, Scottish
Elder Charles D. Atkinson	Scottish
Elder Earl A. Grigor	Scottish
Elder Morris R. Graves	Nottingham, Scottish

March 29th

Elder John R. Newbold	Newcastle, Sheffield
Elder Boyd K. Storey	Newcastle

personals

BAPTISMS

BIRMINGHAM DISTRICT

March 17th

Leslie S. Merrick of Birmingham

Mabel M. Merrick of Birmingham

March 24th

Irene V. Gerrard of Birmingham

Frederick W. Gerrard of Birmingham

BRISTOL DISTRICT

March 18th

Margaret J. S. Brinkworth of Stroud

Hartley A. Iles of Cheltenham

Dorothy B. M. Iles of Cheltenham

March 25th

Monica C. B. Denbou of Plymouth

Clifford Woodall of Plymouth

Joan D. S. Woodall of Plymouth

Pearl V. Woodall of Plymouth

Hazel G. Woodall of Plymouth

Ronald S. Denbou of Plymouth

Joseph H. W. Mann of Plymouth

Eunice A. L. W. Wallace of Plymouth

Norma A. Lord of Plymouth

Robert E. Wallace of Plymouth

HULL DISTRICT

March 2nd

Norris A. E. Thornton of Hull

IRISH DISTRICT

February 24th

Kenneth C. Houston of Belfast

Susan M. K. Houston of Belfast

LEEDS DISTRICT

March 2nd

Elsie M. Hare of Halifax

Harold Hare of Halifax

Victor Dewhirst of Bradford

Alexander Mills of Bradford

Allan D. Mazey of Leeds

LIVERPOOL DISTRICT

March 11th

Harry Scarlet of Preston

Grace E. Scarlet of Preston

LONDON DISTRICT

March 17th

Evelyn L. Garland of Gravesend

March 23rd

Albert G. Garland of Gravesend

Baptised by

Confirmed by

Elder D. F. Darley

Elder W. A. Lloyd

Elder D. F. Darley

Elder N. B. Bowcut

Elder K. L. Hatch

Elder T. M. Shepherd

Elder K. L. Hatch

Elder W. A. Lloyd

Elder D. P. Forsyth

Elder R. L. Ellsworth

Elder C. Bradbury

Elder H. McEwan

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Elder H. McEwan

Elder R. L. Wolz

Elder P. S. Crockett

Elder P. J. Bullock

Elder G. M. Seely

Elder P. J. Bullock

Elder K. E. Francis

Elder P. J. Bullock

Elder R. F. Jones

Elder G. M. Seely

Elder C. L. Ekersley

Elder R. L. Wolz

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Elder K. E. Francis

Elder P. S. Crockett

Elder G. M. Seely

Elder P. J. Bullock

Elder K. E. Francis

Elder G. M. Seely

Elder C. L. Wyatt

Elder R. S. Archibald

Elder S. E. Ottesen

Elder J. B. Hill

Elder A. J. Dance

Elder R. E. Lloyd

Elder E. S. Jones

Elder D. Luddington

Elder E. S. Jones

Elder D. D. Lee

Elder E. S. Jones

Elder S. Robertshaw

Elder E. S. Jones

Elder E. E. Edwards

Elder R. H. Wood

Elder S. H. Partridge

Elder H. Hammond

Elder W. M. Murray

Elder H. Hammond

Elder D. Bradshaw

Elder G. Hawkins

Elder K. Smith

Elder G. Hawkins

Elder K. Smith

NORWICH DISTRICT

March 10th

Jeffrey F. Pocke of Ipswich
Gladys M. Pocke of Ipswich
Ivy D. Jones of Norwich

<i>Baptised by</i>	<i>Confirmed by</i>
Elder J. C. Bennett	Elder C. R. Oniones
Elder C. R. Oniones	Elder J. C. Bennett
Elder S. C. Mann	Elder D. L. Crane

NOTTINGHAM DISTRICT

March 17th

Elder O. D. Lowder **John K. Pratt** of Loughborough Elder H. Dransfield

SCOTTISH DISTRICT

February 14th

Alfred Meek of Dundee	Elder O. D. Lowder	Elder W. B. Davis
Margaret M. B. Meek of Dundee	Elder O. D. Lowder	Elder W. B. Davis
Evelyn Meek of Dundee	Elder O. D. Lowder	Elder W. B. Davis
David Meek of Dundee	Elder O. D. Lowder	Elder W. B. Davis

February 25th

Helen B. Kay of Edinburgh Elder D. S. Gray Elder E. E. Prete

March 11th

Allan H. W. Mitchell of Glasgow Elder C. N. Cutler Elder C. D. Atkinson
Grace C. Chell of Dundee Elder C. N. Cutler Elder K. M. Tingey

SHEFFIELD DISTRICT

Margaret A. Taylor

Elder G. O. Condie Elder R. B. Thurston

March 17th

Frederick Speck of Sheffield Elder J. L. Knight Elder V. Y. Jensen

March 23rd

George K. F. Hall of Barnsley Elder R. L. Bown Elder V. Y. Jensen
Anne Glover Hall of Barnsley Elder R. L. Bown Elder R. H. Lindsay

March 31st

Doreen Arnold Martin of Sheffield	Elder V. Y. Jensen	Bro. K. Bailey
Carole E. Bishop of Doncaster	Elder S. C. Schofield	Bro. C. J. Bishop
Doreen E. W. Osborne of Barnsley	Elder R. L. Bown	Elder R. H. Lindsay
Thomas Osborne of Barnsley	Elder R. L. Bown	Bro. F. Smith
Barbara M. Morrow of Barnsley	Elder R. L. Bown	Bro. A. Leaberry
Winifred S. Wilby of Barnsley	Elder V. Y. Jensen	Elder R. V. Thurston
Elsie Hancock Speck of Sheffield	Elder J. L. Knight	Elder C. N. Pierson

WELSH DISTRICT

March 2nd

Mary Redman of Pontypool Bro. W. H. Forward Elder V. E. Jackson

THE LORD'S PORTION

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What makes this mighty difference in the neighbour seas? Not the soil they nestle in, nor the surrounding country. The difference lies in the fact that the Sea of Galilee gives as it receives. For every drop that enters into its basin, another flows out. The other sea hoards its income jealously.

It will not be tempted into the generous impulse of sharing. Every drop of water that it gets, it keeps. The Sea of Galilee gives and lives. This other sea gives nothing. It is called the Dead Sea.

There are two seas in Palestine. There are two kinds of people in the world today. Which group do you belong to?

NOTES ON PRESIDENT SMITH

- 1870—April 4th: Born in Salt Lake City, Utah, son of John Henry Smith and Sarah Farr Smith.
- 1878—June 6th: Baptised in City Creek by James Moyle.
- 1878 to 1882—Attended common schools in Salt Lake City.
- 1882 to 1883—Student at Brigham Young Academy.
- 1883 to 1887—Employee of Grant-Odell Co., and Z.C.M.I. Clothing factory.
- 1887 to 1888—Student at University of Utah.
- 1888 to 1891—Salesman for Z.C.M.I.
- 1891—June to November: Mission to Southern Utah in interest of Y.M.M.I.A.
- 1892—May 25th: Married Lucy Emily Woodruff.
- 1892 to 1894—Mission to Southern States.
- 1894 to 1898—Z.C.M.I. employee.
- 1898—January 5th: Appointed Receiver of the U.S. Land Office and Special Disbursing Agent for Utah. Served two terms.
- 1903—October 6th: Sustained as a member of the Quorum of the Twelve.
- 1916—Elected President of the International Irrigation Congress.
- 1917—Elected President of the International Dry Farm Congress.
- 1918—Elected President of the International Farm Congress.
- 1919—January 27th: Called to preside over the European Mission.
- 1921—Appointed Superintendent of Y.M.M.I.A. in Church.
- 1922—Appointed Vice-president of National Society of S.A.R.
- 1930—Elected President of Utah Pioneer Trails and Landmarks Association.
- 1931—Elected member of National Executive Board of B.S.A.
- 1932—Received award of Silver Beaver from Salt Lake Council of Boy Scouts of America.
- 1934—Received award of Silver Buffalo from National Council of Boy Scouts of America.
- 1938—Made an extensive tour of the missions of the Church in the South Pacific.
- 1943—Set apart as President of the Quorum of the Twelve.
- 1945—May 21st: Sustained as President of the Church.
- 1951—April 4th: Died on the eve of his 81st birthday.

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The following hymns were President Smith's favourites having influenced his life. "Abide With Me"; "Angry Words, Oh Let Them Never"; "We Are Sowing, Daily Sowing"; "Beautiful Words of Love"; "'Ere the Sun goes Down"; "Did You Think to Pray"; "Kind Words are Sweet Tones of the Heart"; "Improve the Shining Moments"; "Let Us All Press On"; "Joseph Smith's First Prayer"; "Today While the Sun Shines."

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ON THE DEATH OF PRESIDENT GEORGE ALBERT SMITH

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in the organisation for the deaf and the blind. Those that were unfortunate, under privileged, or especially in need of help always felt that they had a real friend in President George Albert Smith. He lent a sympathetic ear to any one no matter how humble and in what lowly circumstances. In this way of life he was truly following the footsteps of the Master, wherein He stated, "The whole have no need of the physician, but they that are sick."

Our beloved leader had a great deal of sentiment for things, places, and personalities connected with old Pioneer life. This was evident by his acceptance of the presidency of the Utah Pioneer Trails and Landmarks Association. He presided at the service commemorating the establishment of the "This Is The Place Monument," one of the greatest church landmarks, on July 24th, 1947, held 100 years after the entrance of the Pioneers into the Great Salt Lake Valley. Everyone present on that occasion observed the great pride President Smith had in officiating at the important event.

The readers of the *Star* will be interested in knowing that President Smith's church labours were not only confined to the States, but were world wide. It was one his assignments many years ago to travel to many of the missions in the church outside of America, including those of the Islands. Many of the older saints residing here in the British Isles will remember of his service here in the early 1920's when he presided over the European as well as the British Mission.

Wherever and whenever his name is mentioned the saints and his many friends immediately associate with that name the attribute of love. This characteristic of being kind and always manifesting love toward his fellow men will stamp him as one of the very great men of the world. There is no finer tribute that we can pay to his memory than for all of us to profit by his example and manifest as he did, love and kindness toward everyone.

Memorial services were held throughout the mission in honour of President Smith on the 22nd of April, and in the coming days let us all continue to honour his memory by following the wonderful example of living that he has set down for us.

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non-members who attended M.I.A., put on a concert which turned out to be one of the finest the district has seen in many a month.

Old Pendle, the king peak of the Penine Range, seemed to beckon the members of Nelson Branch on April 7th of last year to its heather-covered heights on an all day's ramble from Nelson Centre. After eating lunch where George Fox of three centuries past is purported to have received his revelation on Quakerism, the members rolled down the hill to make it home

in time for a quick change and then a full-spread tea and concert.

And thus these sturdy Saints of the Liverpool District are creating a veritable Zion where all the pure in heart may dwell. If the future can be predicted by the events of the past, activities, progress, expansion await them in the coming year. Work is the essence of a happy life to these folks—work in the mills and industries, work in the Church and its missionary movement. With firm faith in God and steadfast in determination and character they lift their eyes . . . unto the hills.

THE THINGS I READ

about Living

“**i**f we all were judged according to the consequences
Of all our words and deeds, beyond the intention
And beyond our limited understanding
Of ourselves and others, we should all be condemned.”

—**T. S. Eliot**, *Cocktail Party*.

“It is wrong to say that Christianity has been tried and failed. Christianity has been found difficult and has not been tried.”

—**G. K. Chesterton**.

“The great secret is not having bad manners or good manners or having any other particular sort of manners, but having the same manner for all human souls; in short, behaving as if you were in Heaven, where there are no third class carriages and one soul is as good as another.”

—**G. B. Shaw**, *Pygmalion*.

“Tobacco is a filthy weed
And from the Devil doth proceed;
Stains your skin and burns your clothes,
Makes a chimney of your nose.”

—*Touch and Go*.

“But for the credibility of Marx doctrine there is no comparable body of evidence compared with the evidence of nineteen hundred years in favour of the doctrine of Jesus Christ. Every argument on behalf of Marx's theories can be matched with arguments a million times stronger in behalf of Jesus Christ's theories. Christianity when practised has never once failed to work since God was incarnate.”

—**Compton McKenzie**, *South Wind of Love*.

“The art of living is more like wresting than dancing, in so far as it stands ready against the accidental and the unforeseen, and is not apt to fall.”

—**Marcus Aurelius**, *Meditations*.

“The living need charity more than the dead.”

—**George Arnold**, *The Jolly Old Pedagogue*.



THE BEST OF ALL

Can courage stand the change of passing years,
The ceaseless cycle of destruction, toil, and tears,
Of promises, demands, and hopes of compromise?
Can we have faith in unseen diety and still be wise?

Must we abandon toleration in this fleeting world of strife,
Is all beyond the reasoning of God-given precious life?
Or is love's glimmer waiting for a chance to shine
When patience once more becomes man's symbolic sign?

Has charity forsaken we who knew her best,
And have her worthy patrons all been put to rest,
Or is there beneath the rugged mask of man
The basic virtues that existed when the world began?

We can all have faith, my friends, and better see
The value of both hope and charity
If we remember God who reigns above
And said through Paul, "The best of . . . these . . . is Love."

—D. A. Watling